

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

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ADVERTISER/NEWS

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"Good News Surrounds Us"

May 15, 1982



ATTENDING THE JOINT MEETING OF SOUTHWICK selectmen, Finance Committee, and School Committee to discuss the School Department budget are, facing camera, Sheila Larkin, Diane Zink, Thomas Ferrazano, Supt. of Schools Louis Josselyn, Ed Pepe, Russell Fox, Kenneth Johnson. With their backs to the camera are Claire Dougenik, Myrtle Elton, Carrie Arnold, Norman Storey, and Francis Ehrhardt. Photo by John Loftus.

Teacher Contract Criticized

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: "The teachers' contract did not come across very well with the Finance Committee," said Francis Ehrhardt, Finance Committee Chairman, following a preliminary review held Tuesday.

Ehrhardt told the School Committee that his committee mainly objected to a three-year contract as opposed to a one-year pact and to the actual size of the proposed increases.

The contract calls for a five percent salary increase, but, according to Ehrhardt, in reality, the increases are over nine percent for those changing steps in the first year and up to over twelve percent for some in the third year.

Ehrhardt said he feels the estimated \$169,000 salary increase for school employees is excessive, considering Southwick is a community of working people now coping with the restraints of Proposition 2½.

School Committeeman Jeffrey Youens defended the contract, noting that over two-thirds of the 150 teachers are already on the top level of the pay scale and would, therefore, be receiving only a 5½% increase. By the third year of the contract, 79% will be at the top step, he added, and he felt the town would be lucky to negotiate only a 5% increase next year.

Ehrhardt said he did not think his committee could support the school budget with this contract included. "We have to look where the funds are coming from," he said. "We cannot generate new funds because of 2½. The state kept you afloat this year, but what about the next two years?" He added that the Finance Committee was taking a hard look at all town contracts.

According to Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn, there is a difference of opinion among school superintendents concerning whether raises actually include increments. He also said Southwick was low in comparison to other area communities who are asking for 6½ to 9 percent increases and that Southwick is also low in its cost per pupil expenditures by state average.

Finance Committeeman Norman Storey said, "We should not consider Southwick as other communities, who do not have our unique problems, expenses, and our own financing."

Dr. DuPont To Resign

Suffield: Leaving to accept a position "outside the sphere of public education," Sidney I. DuPont will terminate his employment as superintendent of Suffield schools early in August.

Making this announcement at Tuesday night's special budget session of the Board of Education, Dr. DuPont noted it had been a "good four years."

In a telephone interview later, Dr. DuPont explained that "public education is rewarding work, but it's becoming more difficult each and every year to provide the kind of program needed."

He has accepted "an attractive offer" to be headmaster of the Gross Pointe Academy in Michigan, a private, co-educational day school for preschoolers through grade eight.

Dr. DuPont was hired as superintendent of schools in July of 1978. Prior to working in Suffield, he was superintendent of three small town schools in Vermont and Connecticut.

DuPont cites as his major accomplishments reduction of transportation costs by eliminating one bus run, initiation of preschool special education and gifted and talented programs, closing of the West Suffield School, revision and upgrading of high school graduation requirements, and development of staff evaluation procedures.

He noted that he had hoped to increase salaries for entry level teachers, incorporate more hands-on activities into the curriculum, and convince non-parents in the community that "Suffield's public schools are very good and a strong asset to the community especially in real estate value."

A search committee will begin the process next Tuesday evening of finding a replacement for Dr. DuPont who leaves "with mixed motions."

"I look forward to my new position and am sad to terminate friendships I have formed over the past four years. I will miss many people," he concluded.

\$170,000 Cut In School Budget...

Suffield Finance Board Cuts Budget

By Connie Davis

On Monday the Suffield Board of Finance, seeking to present a fiscally responsible budget, while being responsive to the needs of the taxpayers, whittled \$400,000 from the \$8.95 million budget presented last week at a public hearing.

Strong Opposition

Numerous residents at the public hearing had voiced strong opposition to the 23 percent increase in the municipal budget. Last year residents approved a 1 mill tax increase to 25.25 mills to support a \$7.8 million budget.

A 5.65 mill rate increase (to 30.9 mills) would be necessary to support the previously proposed \$8.95 million budget this year.

Finance Board members felt that token reduction of the budget might result in residents requesting a referendum on May 26th when the budget will be brought to town meeting.

Board member Gary Mandriola, reflecting the public sentiment, felt it would be prudent to cut a minimum of 2 mills.

The Finance Committee instructed the Board of Education to cut \$170,000 from their proposed budget of \$5.54 million.

James Turek, Finance Board member, teacher, and former Board of Education member, offered several suggestions for cuts within the school system. Many of his suggestions involved cuts in administration and reshuffling of staffing responsibilities.

Taken Under Advisement

Board of Education representative Elizabeth Mavis said these suggestions would be taken under advisement but noted that the School Department had already trimmed its budget \$40,000.

Other cuts include \$22,000 from the Police Commission's budget, which proposed adding 1½ positions to the department. Budget requests of the Kent Memorial Library, Recreation and Highway departments were each cut \$20,000.

Finance Board Chairman Patricia Smith reiterated that "The lowest possible tax increase is 3.65 mills, because of the town's debt service. To go below that tax increase the town would default on debt obligations."

A substantial increase in the size of the budget has come about because of recent indebtedness for sewers, school roofing projects, and parks.

Second Selectman Donald Robinson, commenting on townwide budget cuts, added, "Any department will survive on what they get."

In the absence of First Selectman Earl Waterman, Robinson and Third Selectman Howard Lloyd plan to return to the board with figures involving projected cut-backs of street lights in town. Robinson felt that three-fourths of the street lights in town could be turned off as an economy measure.

The Board of Finance will continue working on the proposed budget at next Monday's meeting.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Thomas Coates, alternative member. The vacant seat, sought by Republican Daniel MacKinnen and Ruth Cote. The vote by ballot went to Cote.

School Department Response

Following two, four-hour budget-cutting sessions held last week, the Suffield Board of Education, in response to the directive of the Finance Committee to cut \$170,000 from their budget, sent a list of possible budget cuts home with students on Friday.

The board prefaced its list of proposed cuts with the comment that such paring "would reduce Suffield schools' margin of excellence and be a first step in the dismantling of a good school system."

The "action alert" sheet reminds residents that, while the school budget is 70% of the town budget, if it is under 2 mills, the other 30% of the town budget is, therefore, over 3.5 mills.

Board of Education Chairman Robert Newman notes in the communicate, "We are not the problem, but someone is surely going to make us the solution."

The "alert" states that "to solve a sewer bond problem, five years of little or no increase in taxes..., and financial mismanagement, students of this community are going to have to do without not only this year, but until this 'financial crunch' is over."

Items slated for serious consideration as budget cuts include all late buses, cafeteria programs, all field trips, and intramural sports at the Middle School.

In addition, positions for teachers of music, art, and physical education, classroom aides, and some classroom teaching positions may be eliminated.

Further cuts may include library books for all schools, \$30,000 in instructional supplies, and all school assembly programs. Additionally, cuts may come in tennis, ice hockey, indoor track, cross country, and cheerleading at Suffield High.

School Board members request residents to state their opinions to Finance Board members when they meet at Town Hall on Monday, May 17th, at 7:30 p.m.

Study Of Town Roofs Taking Place



MEMBERS OF SOUTHWICK'S Roof Study Committee take a good look at the roof on Southwick High that needs definite repairs. From left, Reynold Sefton, Ed Pepe, Ken Nielsen, and Russell Fox. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

CONTRACT - From Page 1...

Teachers Expect Salary Increases

According to school officials, the teachers' association considered it a "fact of life" that they would receive increases even if some teachers had to be laid off so funds would be available. Ehrhardt noted that even in industry, salaries are being held level or cut back. "We cannot expect voters to approve increases when they are taking cuts," he said.

Taking into account today's economy, Youens said, a teacher's salary is not usually sufficient to support a family. Story countered by asking, "In reality, who can expect to support a family by only working 180 days?"

According to Finance Committeeman James Putnam III, the voters have spoken and are not being listened to. "It seems there have been cuts in other accounts, but not for salaries. Are we sacrificing programs for salaries?" he asked. "We need high quality people, but we have to consider supply and demand. If they do not get an increase here, will they do better elsewhere?"

Storey noted that other town contracts will be influenced by the school contract. "Clerks and police should not be considered unequal," he said, adding that the committee should consider giving raises in dollars rather than across-the-board percentages.

School Committee members told him that dollar increases had been offered, but not accepted by teachers.

Early Retirement Clause Could Save Town Money

Finance Committee members agreed that the con-

tract's early retirement clause could save the town money. Both committees felt that retiring teachers would probably be replaced with persons in lower salary categories.

Teacher salaries locally start at \$11,445, the same as last year, and rise to more than \$22,000 for those on the highest step in the first year of the contract.

School Department Business Manager Kenneth Johnson pointed out that voters have no actual say in the teachers' contract. The town meeting can accept, reject, or reduce the total school budget. The School Committee then decides how to implement a reduction, probably through layoffs, Johnson said.

"The money is there," said Johnson. He estimated \$145,000 was available because various funds were not necessary for the upcoming year. The School Department is not buying a school bus and has eliminated a clerk's position in the superintendent's office. In addition, more funds will be available in the unemployment account because of fewer layoffs than originally projected.

The \$3.3 million school budget is \$131,000 over what the Finance Committee says it should be. Johnson feels the School Committee will ask town meeting approval of the budget as is. He does not expect further cuts.

The budget requested is approximately 10% higher than this year's \$3,006,790.

Storey Turns Up Missing Library Books

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: When it comes to saving the town money, it seems the Finance Committee knows no limits.

Spurred on by a recent discussion with School Committee members concerning the cost of missing books from the schools' libraries, Finance Committeeman Norman Storey took it upon himself to attempt to retrieve some of these books.

Storey said that in less than an hour and a half, he was able to collect several books worth about \$300. He presented the large carton of books to the School Committee at Tuesday's meeting.

Storey said he was able to locate the books, mostly in homes, through "unnamed sources." They were returned to high school, guidance, and Powder Mill School libraries.

He said he found the direct approach to parents most successful. Students, he noted, were usually unwilling to cooperate or apathetic about the situation.

"The problem of book pilfering is universal," said Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn, whose wife is a school librarian in an area school system.

Noting the high cost of books and the number of books which disappear annually, Storey said, "Someone must be dealing with this problem better than we are."

"We want the books returned. We do not want to punish anyone," said Josselyn.

Two Town Offices To Limit Office Hours In Southwick

SOUTHWICK: Beginning June 8th, the town clerk's and assessors' offices will be closed to the public on Tuesday as well as Wednesdays due to the restraints on Proposition 2 1/2.

Budget cuts have forced a shortage of personnel and it is necessary to close these offices to the public to allow the staff to work more productively, without interruptions, according to Selectmen.

Selectmen said they hoped people could use the mail when possible and do business on Monday's, Thursday's and Friday's. The offices will be open until 4:30 p.m. on those days from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

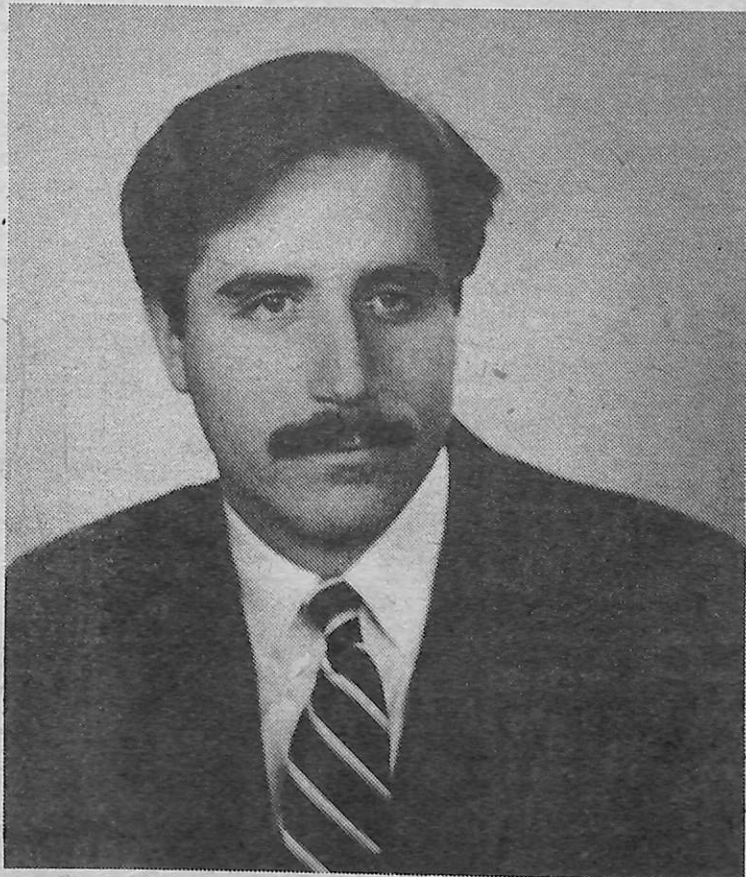
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Granaudo Still Under Fire

By Andi Phelps

SOUTHWICK: Developer Michael Granaudo told the Planning Board that all work, as stated in his permit, has been completed on the right-of-way area of Granaudo Circle, despite claims by area residents that the developer has failed to live up to his contract with the town.

Planners met with Granaudo at their regular meeting on May 6 to discuss an article for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting asking for acceptance of Granaudo Circle as a town road. Acceptance of the road by the town meeting would take the responsibility of road maintenance from Granaudo and give it to the town.

Several disputes have erupted between residents of the sub-division and Granaudo concerning the developer's responsibilities in developing the lots and the roadway. According to Planner Peter Jakobowski, "The town is only interested in the right-of-way area."

In the right-of-way, according to town by-laws, a developer is responsible for road construction, drainage, catch basins and top soil and ground cover on the tree belt. Granaudo has been given five years to complete the work.

Planning Board members and the highway superintendent will view the roadway before any recommendation can be made at town meeting, according to Chairman James Franklin.

"It is the board's duty to see that all the regulations have been fulfilled before we can make a recommendation to the town. Whatever you (Granaudo) do, it is up to you to guarantee that these standards have been met. We want to let you know now so later you cannot say you did not know," Franklin told the developer.

Planners told Granaudo there might be some opposition to the road's acceptance by town meeting because of recent complaints by area residents concerning the planting in the tree belt. Granaudo said that even though he had planted grass in the right-of-way area, misuse by residents kept the grass from growing.

According to the permit, the developer must install a minimum of four to six inches of top soil and planting sufficient to prevent erosion. The permit does not specify the type of grass to be planted.

Planners explained to those present that the town had plowed the road "as a courtesy to residents" this winter. The town is not responsible for this, they said, because the right-of-way area is the property of Granaudo until it is deeded to the town.

Residents petitioned the Board of Selectmen to allow for town acceptance of the street. According to Jakobowski, "All voters can voice their opinion at town meeting. It is a shame not enough people use it as they should. People do not seem interested in attending a town meeting in warm weather."

Southwick Dog Officers Seek Home For Stray

SOUTHWICK: Dog officers are looking for a home for a stray dog about the size of a fox terrier. The 9 or 10 month old male dog is part chihuahua, light tan in color with a little black around his face.

Found near North Pond Road, the pup reportedly has a good disposition and would make a good companion pet. For further information, call Virginia Steward at 569-3725 or Daniel Rzonca at 569-0294.

Congamond Corporation To Meet May 19th

The Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation will meet on Wednesday, May 19th in the New Brass Rail. Those interested are invited to attend.

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Selectmen Report Underground Fire At Dump Extinguished

By Andi Phelps

SOUTHWICK: Selectmen have notified the Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District that the underground fire at the town dump has been "totally extinguished."

The Highway and Fire Departments dug out the brush dump area, drenched the fire and then buried the area. A bulldozer was hired to do some of the work. The "suspicious" fire started April 27 and was extinguished May 7, according to Selectman Russell Fox. The Fire Department used about 100,000 gallons of water in several attempts to control the fire, he said.

Fox said the town was fortunate that most of the brush had been pushed away from the trailer and nearby wooded area. At this time of year, the fire could easily have spread, he noted.

This is the second such fire at the brush dump this year. The February fire did not pose the danger that this one did because of the weather conditions, Fox added.

He also reported to board members at its Wednesday meeting a recent session he had with the Finance Committee.

Fox said the Finance Committee is willing to increase the gas and oil account by \$5,000 for the upcoming fiscal year. Fox said the account was short this year by about that amount. He also told the Finance Committee that this year's road machinery account was tight because of several repairs needed on the old equipment.

In other business Selectmen told Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh of Granaudo Circle that the town would be responsible for repairing grass damaged by a town plow during the April 6 blizzard.

Marsh explained to Selectmen that a car was stuck at the corner of the street and it was necessary for the plow to drive over his lawn to clear the roadway.

Marsh said he had already spoken to the Highway Department but had not received any action. The damage is minor and involves only a small area of his property, Marsh said.

Selectmen have appointed Carla Cecchini to the Congamond Lakes Restoration Committee. Ms. Cecchini will represent the Conservation Commission on the committee, replacing recently resigned Paul Gagnon. The board also received notice of resignation of Shirley O'Dell as secretary of the Conservation Commission.

On behalf of the town, Selectmen acknowledged receipt of \$2,500 from B.O.S.S. (Boost Our Southwick Schools group) to the School Department for use in school athletics.

Selectmen have scheduled a special town meeting for June 15, about a half hour before the annual town meeting. The special meeting, routinely held at this time, is to "clear up remaining financial matters for the present fiscal year," Selectmen said.

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STAFF

Publisher - Richard M. Sardella

Editor - Penny A. Stone

Copy Editor - Joanne Brown

Graphic Artist - Diana Willard

Advertising Manager - Jim Mackenzie

Photographer - John Loftus

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By Mickey Spear

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Santaniello Vows To Stop Medicaid Fraud

State Senate candidate Brian Santaniello stated today that the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit was a fraud itself, in reference to the recent scandal over an East Longmeadow psychiatrist being accused of a \$500,000 fraud.

Santaniello said, "When the Assistant Attorney General has been quoted that such a situation has been going on for a long time and that no action is taken, then the public and elected officials should be outraged," said Santaniello.

He added, "The lax situation that exists in this one agency lends credence to the charges by our citizens that state and local government does not care about where tax dollars go.

"When the average person doesn't pay a parking ticket or his or her excise tax it doesn't take the state or local government long to inform that person that they are delinquent in their payments.

"In this situation of Medicaid fraud it's incomprehensible that known situations exist and little or no action is taken," Santaniello stated in a prepared press release.

Santaniello said that if elected to the Senate seat being vacated by Alan D. Sisitsky, he would push for proper funding for the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit and other anti-crime units in the state.

Also Santaniello said the claims processing procedure used by the state is antiquated and needs to be updated.

Santaniello, a city councilor from Springfield, also blasted the Legislature for failure to provide additional state auditors to routinely screen these programs.

Julian Scores Big Spending Campaigns

Michael Julian, candidate for State Senate from the Second Hampden-Hampshire District, has announced that his candidacy will operate within the guidelines recently released by the Ward Commission which essentially call for limiting campaign expenditures in state and local elections.

"It is nonsense for a candidate to raise \$100,000 for a representative political position which pays \$20,000 annually," Julian said. "By doing so, the present system breeds corruption and favoritism which forces elected officials into a position of having to pay back to special interest groups rather than providing sound, solid constituent representation."

Julian says he plans to adhere to the expenditure guidelines established by the Ward Commission and calls upon all candidates running for office this year to do likewise.

He contends that by exceeding the limitations established by the commission, a candidate binds himself or herself to special interest groups at the expense of the majority of the citizens within the legislative district.

"I intend to represent the total district and provide access to all constituents regardless of their contributions," Julian said.

School Dept. Saving From Participation In Regional Collaborative

By Andi Phelps

SOUTHWICK: By participating in the Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative, the School Department is saving nearly \$20,000 in the education of special needs students, according to Special Services Director Patricia Gagnon.

Southwick has five children enrolled in five of the thirteen types of classes offered through the collaborative. Because of the variety of problems and the small number of children involved, towns like Southwick cannot afford to have their own special classes, Ms. Gagnon explained.

Several area towns have grouped together to service their special needs students, and these students are bussed from their hometowns to towns with classes for their specific needs. Besides a class at Woodland School, local students attend collaborative classes in Agawam, Ludlow, and East Longmeadow.

Sending students to alternative senior high and alternative junior high classes costs the town \$7,398 and \$6,870 respectively. The state estimates an average of \$8,051 to place students in similar private classes.

Private elementary language classes can cost \$8,054; collaborative participants pay \$3,727 for a 53.7% savings, according to figures released by the Collaborative.

Southwick also saves over 50% for students attending a pre-vocational class and a class for emotionally disturbed children. The former program costs \$3,437 compared to \$7,068 if privately sponsored; the latter class costs \$5,756 compared to estimated private placements of \$10,836.

Other classes in which Southwick does not have children save member towns up to 64% compared to the average costs of private classes, according to statistics of the Mass. Rate Setting Commission.

The collaborative provides classes for multiply-handicapped children as well as for various needs in childhood development, adjustment, and in language development.

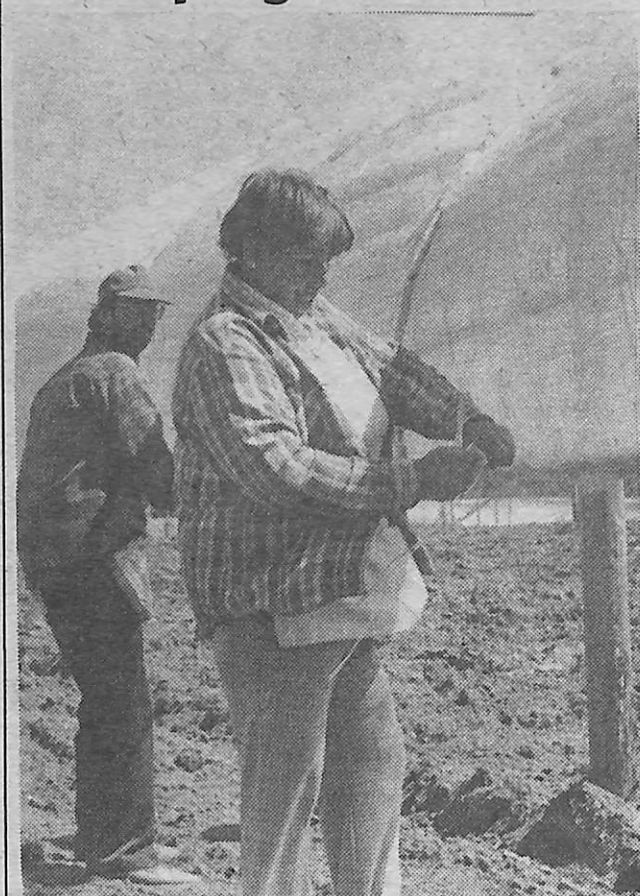
Southwick hosts two collaborative classes, one each

He states his campaign and representation will be on a personal level and will prove that unreasonably large expenditures are not necessary. My availability will be to all within the district; my time will be equally distributed; and, more importantly, my vote will be a direct reflection of our district, whether that issue be of importance to Springfield or Chester."

In conclusion, Julian states, "One hundred dollar-a-ticket fundraisers and fundraisers conducted outside the legislative district only serve to emphasize what the most powerful quote of the Ward Commission states: that "such a campaigning process creates a climate which breeds corruption and contributes to the deterioration of our system of representative government in Massachusetts."



Keeping Pests Out



DOUGLAS HAAS AND BARBARA MILLER of Southwick prepare nets which will protect this year's tobacco plants at the Robert E. Arnold Tobacco Corporation on College Highway in Southwick. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

in Woodland and Powder Mill Schools. There are no local students in the Powder Mill program for the multiply-handicapped, but tuition for this class saves those towns who do have students an estimated 39% over the state average for private placement, according to the Rate Setting Commission.

The costs for special needs classes in the collaborative are based on the type of class, the intensity of the needs of the children, and the number of children in each class. Class size is limited usually to eight students per teacher, says Ms. Gagnon. If more children enroll, aides are then necessary.

Besides offering lower costs for special needs education, collaborative classes, held in public schools, allow for children to be mainstreamed into regular academic schedules whenever possible. Ms. Gagnon noted that "once a child can be mainstreamed, we can usually bring him back into our system."

Several special needs children are serviced within the system without the need for the collaborative, she added.

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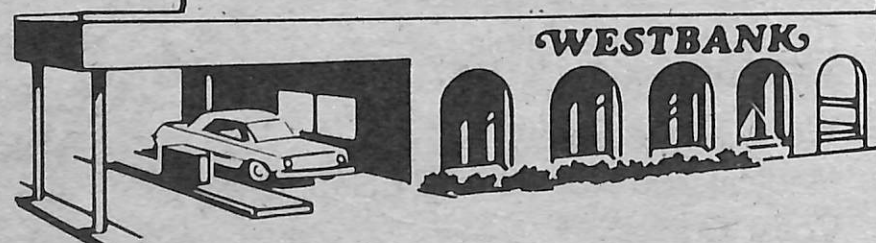
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TOWNSFOLK



CHRISTINE AHRENS AND LIZ TOWER, co-chairpersons of the Suffield Garden Club's annual Garden Market, are busy preparing for the upcoming May 20th event. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Garden Market Slated In Suffield

The fifth annual Garden Market, sponsored by the Suffield Garden Club, will be held on Thursday, May 20th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the historic Hatheway Barn on South Main Street. Mrs. Gilbert Ahrens and Mrs. H. L. Tower will co-chair the event.

A large number of booths will be sponsored by both club members and local flower and craft exhibitors. Included in these will be one from the Grasshopper Greenery of Southwick and another from the Suffield Regional Vo-Ag Center, which will feature vegetable plants which students have grown in greenhouses at school. The students will again offer free soil testing.

A variety of home-grown plants as well as collectibles and handmade craft items will be for sale. A new recipe booklet will also be on sale. Flowering shrubs, perennials, and annuals as well as hundreds of geraniums will be available.

Cindy Singers To Appear On "22 Alive"

Suffield: The Cindy Singers will be featured on Channel 22's program "22 Alive" directed by Kitty Broman and her daughter Erica on Thursday, May 20th, at 10 a.m. One of the selections of this program will be "Lullaby" composed by none other than 22's weatherman John Quill.

Directed by Cindy Meyer, the Cindy Singers are now in their ninth year of performing and is currently 19 feminine voices strong. They are accompanied on piano by Jody Akely and on bass by Colin Hamlin.

The Cindy Singers will conclude their season with an appearance at the Windsor Locks Congregational Church on May 25th. The group will resume rehearsals in Suffield in the fall and welcomes new members who read music and enjoy singing light show and popular music in three-part harmony.

If interested in this group, you may contact Mrs. David Meyer in Suffield.

Suffield Players To Compete In Regional Competition

SUFFIELD: The Suffield Players have entered their critically acclaimed production of Tennessee Williams' classic *The Glass Menagerie* in this weekend's, May 15 and 16 annual Community Theatre Association competition.

Held at Stage West in West Springfield, the two-day event will feature the best of Connecticut and Massachusetts community theatre.

The Players have previously taken many awards at this event for past productions, "Dracula," and "Chalk Garden." The Players will be performing on Saturday at approximately 8 p.m. The final adjudication will be by Academy Award actress Theresa Wright, with awards for Best Connecticut, Best Massachusetts and Best of the Competition being presented.

Antique Market Planned

Suffield: The eleventh annual Antique Market sponsored by the Suffield Women's Club will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 5th, from 9:30 to 4 o'clock.

This event will take place on the grounds of the Hatheway House at 55 South Main Street. Donation will be \$1.50.

General chairman will be Donna Corriveau with Marge Andrews as secretary, Myrth Thompson handling advertising and publicity, Nancy Mariano in charge of clean-up, Connie Herndon at the gate,

Eleanor Sutton heading the club table, Peggy Supple making posters, and Ro Whitney chairing the calendar of events. Food will be served all day.

Suffield Calendar Of Events

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., May 17: Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse, Fire Comm., 7:30, Central Firehouse; Social Services Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Prayer Mtg, 8, Sacred Heart; Knights of Columbus, 8:15, St. Joseph's hall
Tues., May 18: Blood pressure clinic, 1:30, Emergency Aid Bldg; Rotary, 6, Suffield Inn; Boy Scouts 260, 7, St. Joseph's hall; Apollo Lodge, 7:30; Conservation Comm, 7:30, Town Hall; Women's Guild of Second Baptist Church, 7:30; Board of Education, 8, McAlister School
Wed., May 19: Thrift shop open 10:30-30
Thurs., May 20: Medicare assistance program, 9:30-11:30, Enfield Savings & Loan, Suffield Vlg.; Democratic Town Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Holy Name bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall

JC President Steinka Nominated For Award

SUFFIELD: William Steinka, president of the Suffield Jaycees has been nominated as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1982 - an honor that recognizes young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program is to honor young men through the country, from all segments of society, representing a multiplicity of businesses and professions, whose efforts are dedicated to enriching the community in which they and the professions they serve.

Nominators from all areas of the nation submit the names of young men who they believe represent the best American leadership. Nominees are the choice of Jaycee chapters, college and alumni groups, city and state officials, chambers of commerce, and leading men's organizations as well.

Steinka is employed as office manager of Northington Builders in Simsbury, and resides in Suffield with his wife and two children.

Final selection is slated for August.

Suffield Knights Of Columbus Slate Tag Sale

The Suffield Knights of Columbus will hold a tag sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 22nd and 23rd at the Laureno Lumber Company on Mountain Road from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donations are tax deductible and will aid the organization's community projects.

Thrift Shop Sale

Suffield: The Child and Family Services Thrift Shop at 35 Mountain Road will hold a half-price sale on all merchandise in the shop from May 19-22.

Shop hours are from 10 to 3:30 Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 to 1 on Friday and Saturday.

OPEN HOUSE at the SOUTHWICK FIRE DEPARTMENT

Saturday May 22, 10:00-4:00 — Sunday, May 23, 1:00-4:00

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Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



Stop, Drop, & Roll

The Stop, Drop, and Roll technique is your primary defense against severe burns, or even death, if your clothes catch on fire. Learn and practice it...it could save your life.

STOP - Halt, do not move...air currents caused by running would only make flames more intense.

DROP - Cover your face with your hands to protect your respiratory system from flames and drop to the floor.

ROLL - Keep your face covered and roll over and over to smother the flames. Roll into a blanket or rug, if handy, but do not waste time to search for one.

LEARN NOT TO BURN!

Area Families Sought To Host Foreigners

SUFFIELD: A group known as the American Institute of Foreign Students is looking for approximately 30 families in the Somers, Enfield and Suffield area to host students aged 13-21 years from Madrid, Spain beginning July 28 to August 28.

A varied program of cultural activities and formal classroom instruction is planned for them throughout the four week period unless the host families are taking the student with them on vacation, which is permitted.

Each host family receives a \$400 scholarship which enables their own children or other family members to participate in an AIFS European program of their choice in the next five years.

Children of the host family benefit from the direct exposure to the language and culture of their nationality guest in their home. These foreign students come to your home with their own pocket money. Any expenses for their program activities, as well as insurance, are included.

Families interested in participating in a HOMESTAY IN AMERICA program should contact **Carole Schloss** at 749-2868 after 4 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Studies located in London, England and Greenwich, Connecticut.

Suffield Women Hold Annual Lunch

The Suffield Women's Club held its annual luncheon on May 11th at Storrowton Tavern in West Springfield. Mrs. Carmen Nuccio, District I director for the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, installed Mrs. Robert Corriveau as president.

Mrs. Richard Thompson, this year's president, announced that the club had contributed funds to the following organizations over the last two years: scholarships and awards, Emergency Aid, Laurel Girls State, Suffield Ambulance, Kent Memorial Library, minibus, Laurel music camp, jaws of life, Spaulding PTO, Norwich Hospital, patron Suffield High yearbook, Pennies for Art Fund, Phipps Scholarship Fund, CARE, Cancer fund, Pantry Shelf, CPTV, Hatheway Barn Fund, Asnuntuck Community College, Suffield Land Conservancy, eye research, New England conference, Greenwood campership.

Various fundraising events were held to support these donations.

In addition to monetary donations, the club also sewed and knitted articles for Mansfield Training School, served as docents for the Hatheway House every Monday during the warm months, and made "reach for recovery" bags and bids for the Cancer Society.

Episcopal Church Plans Tag Sale

Suffield: The Calvary Episcopal Church on Bridge Street will hold a rent-a-space tag sale on Saturday, May 29th, from 10 to 4 o'clock. Spaces may be rented for \$10 by calling Betty Mosher at (203) 668-2834 or 668-1063.

Funds are being raised for new facilities for the kitchen. A food booth will offer hamburgs, hot dogs, and drinks. The sale will be held outside, weather permitting.



SUFFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB President Myrth Thompson, center, passes on the gavel to her successor Donna Corriveau, right. Connecticut District I Director Sandee Nuccio performed the installation of officers for the organization for the next two years. Photo by John Loftus.

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SOUTHWICK

Recreation Center
Powder Mill Road, Off Route 57



Modservations

By Madge Barnes

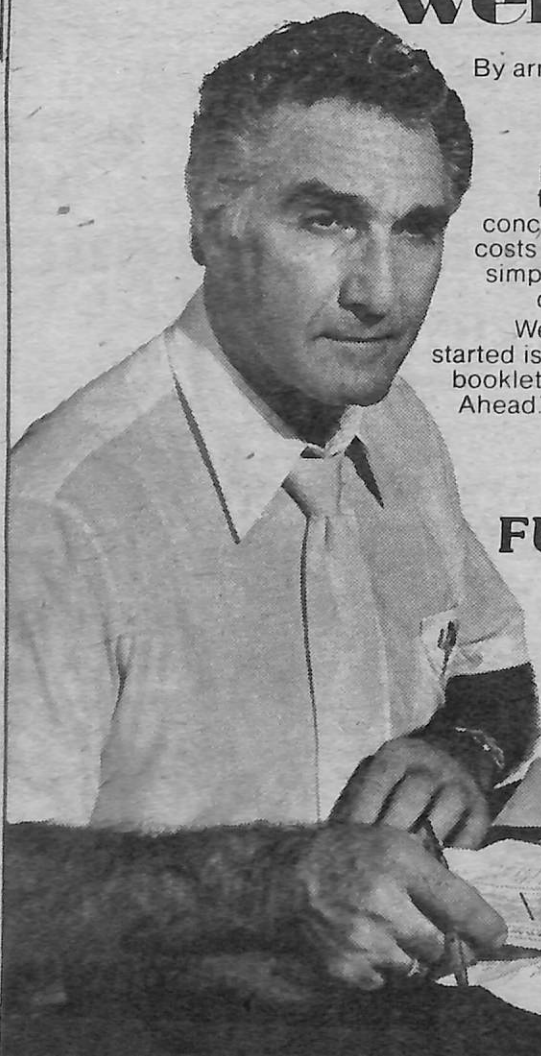
May 15th is Armed Forces Day when our military shows its strength to let us know how well prepared it is to protect us against any invasion. I wish that act itself might deter any such occurrence.

Hooray for Nancy Reagan's campaign against the multi-billion dollar illicit drug industry! She's going right to the kids themselves.

Don't you find that if you really like some food in its natural state, you don't appreciate having it changed by some gourmet's concoction?

Funny how we let our grandchildren get away with doing things their mother or father never could at the same age.

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We've found the best way to get started is to send for our free planning booklet entitled, "A Guide to Looking Ahead." To receive your copy, please feel free to contact us.

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Kids' Playgroup Meets At Church

By Val Melloni

Every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., a group of mothers and preschoolers meet at the Christ United Methodist Church on College Highway for a children's playgroup.

The playgroup, which originated in 1981, was formed by three young Southwick mothers - Kathy Carlson, Chris Maxim, and Eileen Mastropieri.

"At first we met at each other's houses, but very soon the number of moms and children increased," explains Mrs. Carlson. "I spoke with my pastor, the Rev. Carl Sitkeerg, and he was kind enough to let us use the church's nursery room as a meeting place."

There are about thirteen mothers and thirteen to twenty children who attend each week. The activities are geared for three- and four-year-olds, but if a mother has younger children, she is free to bring them also. When school is out, many moms bring the older siblings as well, and the program is then geared to the larger group.

"It is not necessary to be a member of the Methodist Church or a resident of Southwick to join," says Mrs. Carlson. "We have mothers coming from Granville and Westfield. The only thing we ask is that mothers are willing to give of themselves. We are different from other organizations in that we do not drop off our children," adds Mrs. Carlson.

At all times, the parent is responsible for her child. Mothers rotate in assuming leadership of the group. They may plan either a craft project or a field trip for that week's activity. Plans are made a month in advance so that each mother will be aware of the cost for the craft or trip.

When a craft is planned for a certain week, a healthful snack is also included. Holidays and birthdays may also be celebrated. The group usually breaks up around 11:30 or 12 noon.

When a field trip is planned, everyone meets at the church and then carpools. Each mother is responsible for bringing her child's box lunch. The group does not go too far so that mothers can be back by 2 or 3 p.m. to meet older children who may be coming home from school.

Some past field trips have included Barnes Airport, Eastern States Exposition, Mountain Park, the local fire and police stations, to a movie, and to a museum. A trip to Holyoke Hospital found some toddlers with fake casts put on their fingers. One dentist visited had the young ones fighting for the chair!

"But," Mrs. Carlson declares, "the highlight for some of the preschoolers as well as their moms was the television appearance on 'Morning Town.'"

"We feel this program benefits both mothers and children," Mrs. Carlson says. "The mother gets a chance to get out of the house, to discuss similar concerns and interests with other mothers while at the same time spend some enjoyable play time with their children. In turn, the children make new friends while learning about new places and creating something with their hands."

Anyone interested in joining the playgroup may call Kathy Carlson at (413) 569-5641 or Chris Maxim at 569-6859.



LIBRARY UPDATE

By Mary Williams
Southwick Library

The Library Club of Western Massachusetts held its annual meeting in Southwick's Congregational Church. Coffee and refreshments were served by local library volunteers.

John Wallace Spencer, author, television and radio personality, spoke to the group on his writing experiences. Lunch followed, and then Gilbert Arnold gave a short talk on the Southwick Jog.

Plant decorations were donated by Fox Farms and flower arrangements for the tables came from John Williams, husband of Southwick's librarian.

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A Trip To Gulliver's Travels



PRESENTING THE CLASSIC STORY OF GULLIVER'S TRAVELS to enraptured students of Woodland School are puppeteers JANICE & STEPHEN BABCOCK of the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre of Boston. The presentation was sponsored by funds from the school's Christmas bazaar. The Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre specializes in presenting shows that entertain and instruct elementary school children. Maintaining a studio in Boston at 45 Rutland Street, the puppet theatre travels to schools throughout New England to play before 50,000 people a year. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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Members and their guests are welcome at The Sunday Brunch and to dine and relax at The Judges Chambers Restaurant And Lounge.

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SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS held an open house on Wednesday at the Center on Point Grove Road. Here, the Rev. John Fritz, Pastor of the Lutheran Church on College Highway is served punch by Joan Randolph, chairman of Southwick's Council on Aging (center) while Nellie Peterson of Depot Court (left) and Dorothy Flagg, senior aide, look on. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Roberts Calls For Debate

Dennis M. Roberts, candidate for State Representative in the Third Hampden District, today called for a debate among the three contenders for the Democratic nomination.

"The many issues facing the district and the state must be addressed by the candidates," Roberts said, continuing, "The only way for the voters to know what they are getting on election day is for open and frank discussion in a public forum."

Roberts said he hoped that local civic organizations would sponsor such debates.

"They are good for the voters and good for the candidates. I look forward to such an opportunity," he said.

* * * * *

Roberts also announced that, when elected, he will hold regular office hours within the district.

"I want it understood that as a state representative I will keep in close contact with the people through a

series of regular office hours in each community," he said. I will attend these sessions personally.

"Each community in the district has special needs that I want to address. A state representative has an obligation to live up to his title of representative of the people," Roberts said. "My public service on the Agawam Town Council has been devoted to that type of representation and it will continue to be so."

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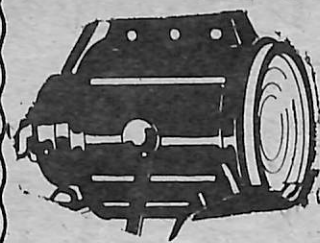
(413) 786-3312

Local Sweet Adelines Win 3 Merit Awards

Pioneer Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. received three awards of merit at the North Atlantic Region One Sweet Adeline Competition held at the Marriot Hotel on May 2nd. This event was attended by over 2,000 members representing 35 choruses.

Awards earned by the local chapter represented the most courtesy performances to nursing homes, hospitals, and senior citizen groups; the greatest increase in membership for 1982; and the highest increase in competitive placement.

Pioneer Valley Chapter, under the direction of Peg Thomson, would welcome any women singers to attend a rehearsal at the Mittenague Congregational Church, 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield, on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. Monthly auditions are also scheduled.



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SR. CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., May 17: Beef vegetable pie, orange juice, tossed salad, roll, sliced peaches, milk

Tues., May 18: Meatloaf w/gravy, whipped potato, green peas, rye bread, fresh pear, milk

Wed., May 19: Liver & onions, boiled parslie potato, summer squash, wheat bread, pineapple chunks, milk

Thurs., May 20: Chicken cacciatore, buttered noodles, broccoli, rye bread, chocolate cake, milk

Fri., May 21: Tuna salad, potato salad, tomato wedges, parkerhouse roll, banana, milk

SUFFIELD SR. CITIZENS' NEWS

May 18: Emergency Aid Association blood pressure clinic, 1:30 p.m.

May 25: Blood pressure clinic 4-6 p.m.

May 26: Luncheon, Maple Court Hall, noon. Call 668-0238 for reservations.

The "Lamplighters" trip to Quebec will take place from July 3-5 and will include round trip deluxe transportation, hotel accommodations for two nights, three days. There will be a special surprise at the hotel for guests, games and bingo on the bus along with refreshments, and a sightseeing tour of the city. Cost per person is \$140.

The Suffield AARP will leave for the World's Fair on May 17th. Have a wonderful and safe trip.

Senior Citizen photo identification cards are available at the Suffield Town Hall.

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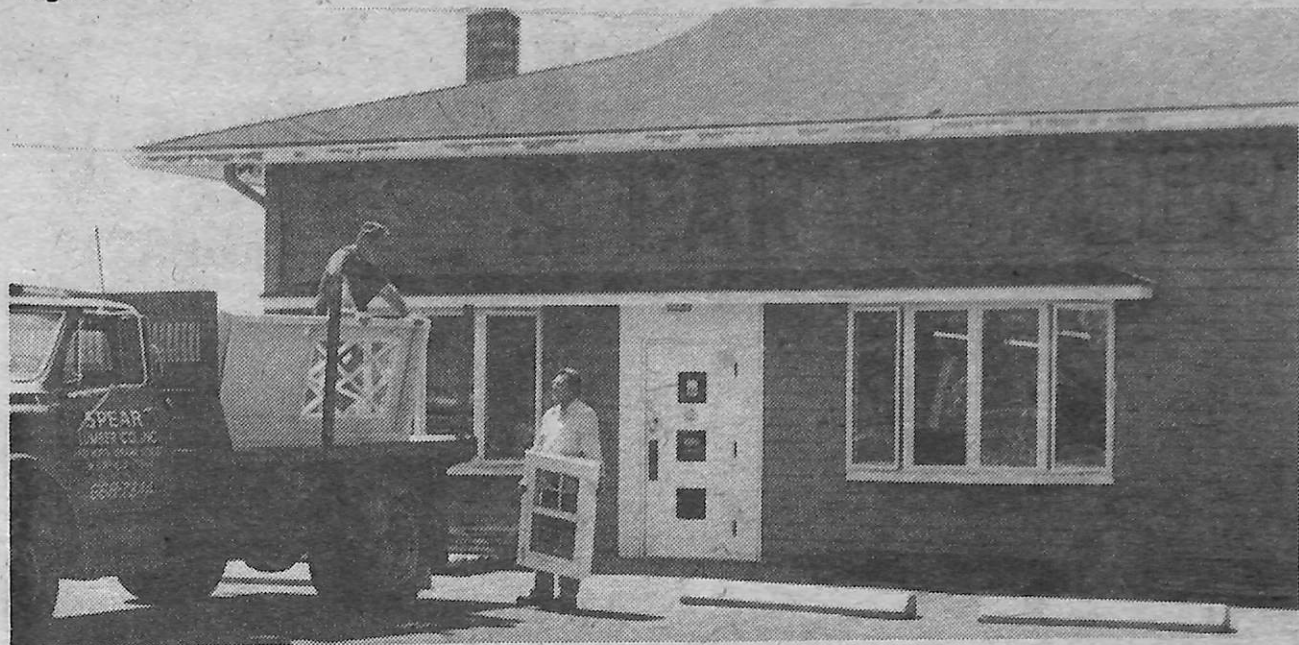
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RICK GUTOWSKI, right, owner of Spear Lumber Company in West Suffield checks out an order for new doors with employee Bob Gallagher, who is standing on one of the company's delivery trucks. Photo by John Loftus.

Spear Lumber For One-Stop Spruce-Up

By Cheryl Bruno

During these times of economic uncertainty, high mortgage rates, and inflation, more and more people are holding onto the homes they have and enlarging or remodeling them.

The great American do-it-yourselfer is popping up everywhere, and he sometimes needs assistance. One of the best locations in the area to find all you may need for any project, large or small, is the Spear Lumber Company in West Suffield.

In the 1930's and 40's, the Spear family started the business as a sawmill and eventually turned the mill into a lumberyard. Four years ago, Rick Gutowski bought the business and has put together a staff of experts to assist homeowners and hobbyists with all types of projects.

Spear Lumber carries a complete line of doors, windows, stains, and finishes. The Spear specialty, however, is their line of selected, beautifully grained hardwoods. Oak, maple, cherry, and walnut are the specialty woods in Spear's inventory. Clear pine, without knots, is another of their specialties for do-it-yourselfers.

The business also carries a complete line of native lumber which it sells commercially for the manufacturing of skids and pallets and for use in the construction of packaging crates.

They have everything you will need for building a complete home or finishing out a small, backyard project. Spear carries pressure-treated lumber for use in constructing a deck or patio, and they also provide a wide variety of literature and pamphlets detailing remodeling and building projects.

Gutowski and his staff can share their expertise with you or recommend a contractor when necessary.

Spear Lumber Company is on Route 187 in West Suffield and is centrally located to a number of communities. They are 1/4 mile from the Agawam line and only minutes away from the centers of Suffield and Southwick.

Spring is the season for Spear's. Spruce up your home, inside and out, at this convenient, one-stop location for supplies and advice.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF SOUTHWICK....

Cable Television Is Coming Soon!

HERE ARE SOME FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT CABLE TELEVISION THAT MANY PEOPLE HAVE:

1. How is cable TV different than television as it exists today in Southwick?

Cable TV distributes programming to viewers by means of coaxial cable that is strung throughout the Town. The cable runs from an antenna tower to viewer's homes where it is connected to their TV sets. Cable TV enables viewers to receive many more channels of programming than can be received over-the-air. Cable TV also assures viewers of clear reception, regardless of where they live.

2. What are some of the channels that are included with Cablevision?

Cablevision includes all Springfield area broadcast stations; Channels 9 (Mets, Islanders, Rangers, Knicks, Nets) and 11 (Yankees) from New York; Channel 38 (Red Sox, Bruins, Stanley Cup Playoffs); Channel 25 (movies and sports) and Channel 56 (classic movies, cartoons, and comedies) from Boston; the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), a 24-hour sports channel; USA Cable Network (sports, documentaries and Women's programming which includes America's first health series, an informative talk show, an interview series which probes the lives of famous women and a home decorating magazine series); Nickelodeon (non-commercial children's programming); Cable News Network (CNN), a 24-hour news channel; Channel 4 (WBZ) Boston Celtics basketball; and numerous other informational services which provide up-to-the-minute reports on news, weather, sports and stocks.

3. How much variety is there among our movie and entertainment channels?

Our services include movies, entertainment specials, exclusive sports events to Broadway shows, late night adult entertainment, classic films, foreign films, movies for children and more. Our Marketing Representatives will inform you as to those services which best fit your needs.

4. What other cable services will be available to subscribers in Southwick?

Commonwealth's commitment is to make available every new service that has proven to be of real interest to subscribers across the country and sell those services at a fair price. Service such as burglar, fire alarm, emergency medical alert and other "two-way" services will continually be reviewed and be made available when they are technologically sound and economically feasible.

5. How soon will cable service be available and which neighborhood will be served first?

The first subscribers will be served approximately six (6) weeks from now. The availability of cable service is determined primarily by technical and construction considerations.

6. How do you sign up for cable TV?

There is no need to sign up at this time. Marketing will be done neighborhood by neighborhood when system construction is completed. Representatives of Commonwealth will contact you.

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Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno



Keeping Southwick Youth Busy

A born and bred city-slicker from Wheeling, West Virginia, Buck Kilgore found his way to rural Southwick fourteen years ago, and the town's youth have benefited from his decision to stay ever since.

Every community has many valuable assets, true, and according to Buck, "the youth of a community is its most valuable of all." This philosophy led him to volunteer his services to the Southwick Recreation Center.

The Rec. Center, the dream of a handful of concerned citizens, is now in its twentieth year of providing recreational activities for the youth of Southwick and surrounding towns.

Buck has been coaching Rec. Center baseball for seven years, basketball for four, and has just completed his first year as coach of a girls' basketball team. "That," says Buck, "was a new experience, an enjoyable challenge, and quite different from coaching boys."

During his time coaching baseball, Buck led his teams to four championships, two in the 8-9 year-old division and two in the 10-12 year-old group. One parent, whose son was coached by Buck for five years, was overheard saying, "The championships and the trophies were an added bonus, but what impressed me most was the sense of true sportsmanship and game fundamentals Kilgore taught the boys. The spirit his teams show during and after games is great."

Besides the already-mentioned sports, the Southwick Recreation Center offers soccer for boys and girls, girls softball, girls kickball, and T-ball for boys ages six and seven. Each team is sponsored by a community business or organization.

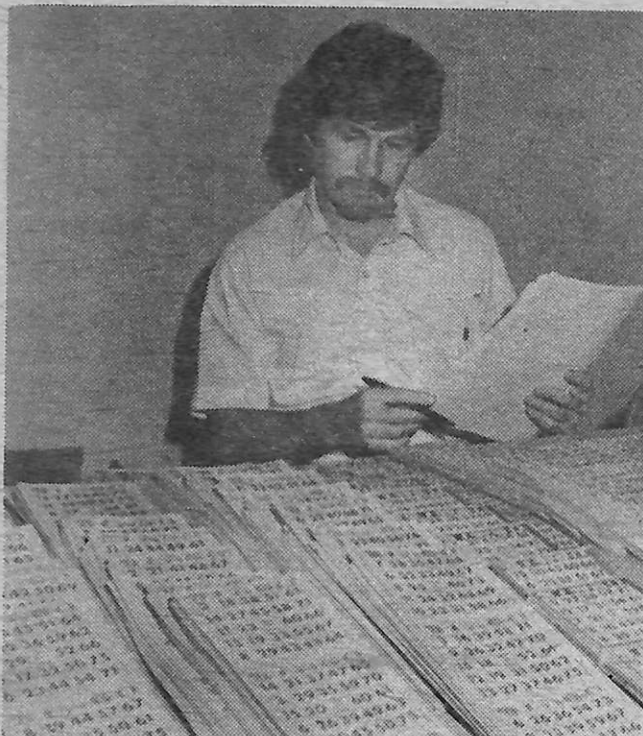
However, in order to keep the Rec. Center functioning for the youth of the community, fundraisers must be held throughout the year. Buck, along with many other dedicated people, is involved in all of these functions including Las Vegas nights, an annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale, and the weekly bingo games.

Buck lives on Vining Hill Road with his wife Trudy and sons Andy, 14, and Steve, 12. The boys are active in all Rec. Center sports programs, and Trudy works diligently behind the scenes to help Buck and the center in any area where she is needed.

The whole family enjoys the outdoors, and camping is one of their favorites. The four Kilgore's also play tennis and have recently tried downhill skiing. Buck plays a little golf and enjoys fishing with his boys.

"The time spent with your children is so essential," says Buck. "Organizations such as the Rec. Center are extremely important, but it all has to start with home and family."

Unfortunately, Buck has been slightly under the weather lately. He is suffering from a severe case of



Buck Kilgore, a member of the board of directors at Southwick Rec. Center, not only volunteers as a coach, but also at all center fundraisers. Photo by John Loftus.

eye strain, which began about a month ago when the Rec. Center started a new program in aerobic dancing for ladies. The program has been well attended and enjoyed by all, especially by the board of directors.

Buck has been on the board of directors for three years and has served as treasurer for the past six months.

"It's a fantastic organization, and there are many fine people involved, but we always need more volunteers," says Buck.

John Denver's song says country roads take him home to West Virginia, but in Buck's case, the road was travelled in the other direction, and Southwick youth are most fortunate that it was.

"Youth For Understanding" Asks For Host Families

YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING invites high school students to share their homes and families with teenagers from one of 25 countries around the world. From now until September, YFU representatives will be looking for families for these students.

Two hundred and sixty-three international students are due to arrive in the New York/New England area for the 1982-83 school year.

Learn about Asia, Australia, Europe, and Latin America first hand. Share what's best about life. You provide room, board, and TLC...the students give of themselves - and everyone grows!

If you and your family are interested in hosting a student, please call the YFU regional office in Boston, COLLECT, at (617) 267-1141.

Southwick-Suffield Residents Honored At Mercy Hospital

One Suffield resident and two from Southwick are among 160 Mercy Hospital employees who were honored for longtime service in festivities in the hospital dining room on Thursday, May 13th.

Receiving an award for 25 years of service was Ann Goodrich of 435 North Main Street, Suffield, a nursing administrative supervisor.

Receiving awards for five years of service were Jean Fabrocini of 119 North Lake Avenue, Southwick, a member of the nursing staff, and Linda Welch of 28 Davis Road, also a nurse.

Each year, Mercy presents jeweled service awards to employees during National Hospital Week, which ran May 9th to 15th this year.

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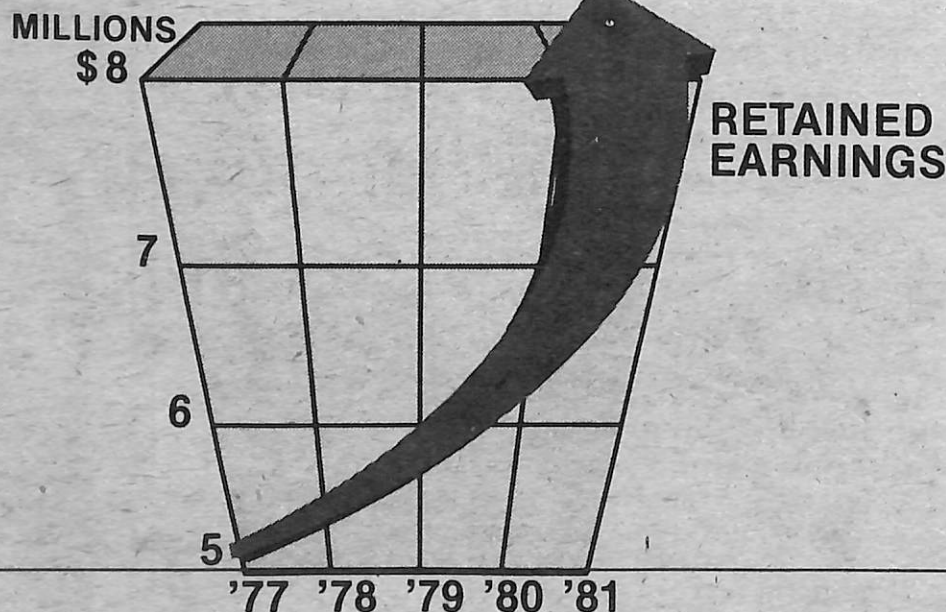
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SCHOOL NEWS



THE BARREL HOUSE BOYS and NEVARD: From left, Howie Horn, Nevard, John Pendergast, Dr. Jazz and Peter Menta.

Suffield Historical Society Cancels Meeting

The May 19th meeting of the Suffield Historical Society has been cancelled. The next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 23.

Suffield School Lunch Menus

Mon., May 17: Pork & gravy, mashed potato, cinnamon bread, applesauce with peanuts, milk
Tues., May 18: Frankfurt in roll, cheese stick, potato triangle, peaches, milk
Wed., May 19: Taco w/lettuce, tomatoes, & cheese, vegetarian beans, corn, chocolate pudding, milk
Thurs., May 20: Fruit punch, Italian hero sandwich w/salami, apple crisp, milk
Fri., May 21: SECONDARY: Baked pollock & cheese, mashed potato, peas, pineapple upside down cake, milk; ELEMENTARY: Fish sticks, mashed potato, peas, pineapple upside down cake

Jug Band Entertains Suffield Children

By Connie Davis

SUFFIELD: The Barrel House Boys entertained students from kindergarten through high school in performances held Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4 at the local schools. The concerts were sponsored by the Visiting Artists Fund of the Suffield Council for the Arts.

The four-man "jug" band played instruments ranging from a homemade "gut-bucket" to a well-amplified electric guitar.

Band member Howie Horn prefaced his performance of "My Bucket's Got A Hole In It" with an explanation of jug band music. "A jug band requires home-made instruments and the right attitude," he said.

Students learned that the jug band music first began on the road to the Kentucky Derby. Jug bands would play and passersby would drop a few coins on the way to the derby. Describing the use of homemade instruments, Howie explained that in the 20's and 30's when money was scarce, people improvised and made instruments.

Horn's "wash-tub brass," consists of an overturned washtub, some string, and a broom handle. Peter Menta strummed a washboard, decked-out with all sorts of bells and cymbals. "Colonel Fingers" alternated between the guitar, fiddle and kazoo. "Dr. Jazz" played the guitar and banjo.

The Barrel House Boys swung from bluegrass to country to "rockabilly" and many styles of music, switching instruments and singing all the time, never missing a beat.

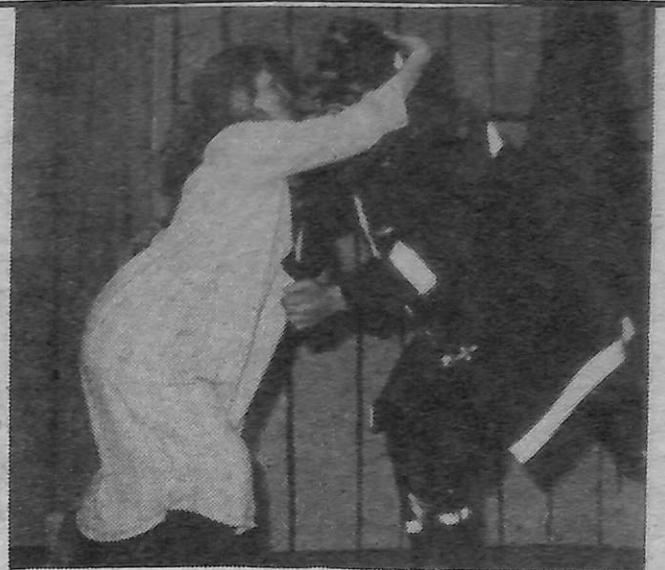
Music Festival Held

SUFFIELD: On Friday, May 7th and Saturday, May 8th, at Simsbury High School, the first Connecticut Regional Music Festival was held. The singers and instrumentalists (Grades 7 - 9) were invited to compete and have been chosen from all over Connecticut to perform in this festival.

The performing groups included a 43 piece orchestra, a 100-piece band, and a 175 member voice chorus. These students met for the first time on Friday and Saturday night, May 7th and 8th.

The following students were chosen to participate from Suffield:

CHORUS: Sopranos - Suzy Engolf, Kristen Kling, Darcy Case, Melissa Schwalbach; Altos - Sue Varholak, Heidi Newton, Andrea Jentzen; Tenors - Gary Heyse, Paul Muska, Keith Wild, Brian Penland, Jae Goodman.
BAND: Anne Newman, flute; Michael Daniel, trombone; Brigette Dion, clarinet; Whitney Graham, clarinet, and A.J. Charman, clarinet.



ACTORS IN THE BOSTON-based Crosswalk Theatre gave three performances at Spaulding School last Wednesday to dramatize fire safety lessons. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Fire Safety Taught By Theatre Group

By Karen Carlson

SUFFIELD: On Wednesday, May 12th at Spaulding School, Suffield elementary students were entertained and educated by the Crosswalk Theater Group, who through their production, "Firework," further reinforced the Learn Not To Burn skills taught in Suffield classrooms this year.

Fifteen fire prevention and survival behaviors were dramatized. The piercing sound of a smoke detector provoked cries of "fire" and "get out" from the enraptured children.

"This performance will impress the youngsters with the community and national concern for fire safety," commented Lyle Pearsons, a West Suffield school teacher. "Hopefully, they will realize that fire safety is not something confined to a classroom learning experience."

Prior to the performance, kindergarteners, first and second graders practiced fire drills at school, learned how to respond to fire, and how to use matches safely.

Third, fourth and fifth graders developed escape plans, practiced safety near cooking equipment, identified and removed electrical hazards and encouraged safe smoking habits.

Students had performed the "stop, drop, roll and crawl low in smoke" techniques in their physical education classes and the elementary music staff can take credit for rousing student participation in the concluding chorus of "Stop, Drop and Roll," the program's theme song.

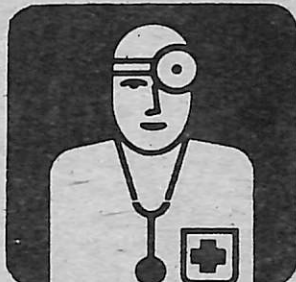
"It was obvious from the children's responses that the lead-up activities increased the youngster's appreciation and understanding of the group's performance and that the majority of youngsters were prepared," said Ron Carlson, chairman of the Suffield Firemen's Association's Education Committee.

Carlson continued, "It's important to note, however, that the Crosswalk Theatre performance is only a highlight in the continuous process of integrating the Learn Not To Burn curriculum into the traditional disciplines."

Family involvement in fire safety education is another objective of the education committee.

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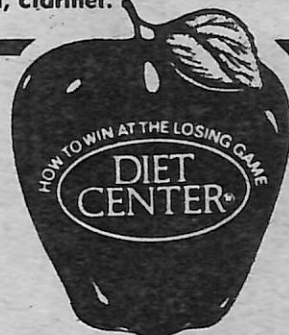
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Spaulding School Kids Launch Balloons For Science Project

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Well over 200 helium-filled balloons were launched at Spaulding School recently as the culmination of a science project in which students learned about weather.

Third-grade teacher Mrs. Brenda Gardner explained to her class that four years ago, students had written letters and attached them to balloons to study how far wind currents might carry them.

The enthusiastic desire of this year's students to repeat the project led to all third graders as well as students in kindergarten participating.

On April 30th, Spaulding School Principal Edward Humphrey tackled the considerable task of inflating all the balloons with helium, which has been donated by Chester Roberts, plant manager at Union Carbide.

The odds were stacked against Humphrey as wind tossed the balloons about and the heavy letters attached to them weighed them down. Ingenuity led to tying balloons in pairs to buoy the letters up, and away they went.

While third-grade students milled about, waiting for their balloons to rise, many were eager to share the contents of their letters. Kassia Borgio hoped that her letter would travel to faraway states. She wrote about her favorite subjects, math and art.

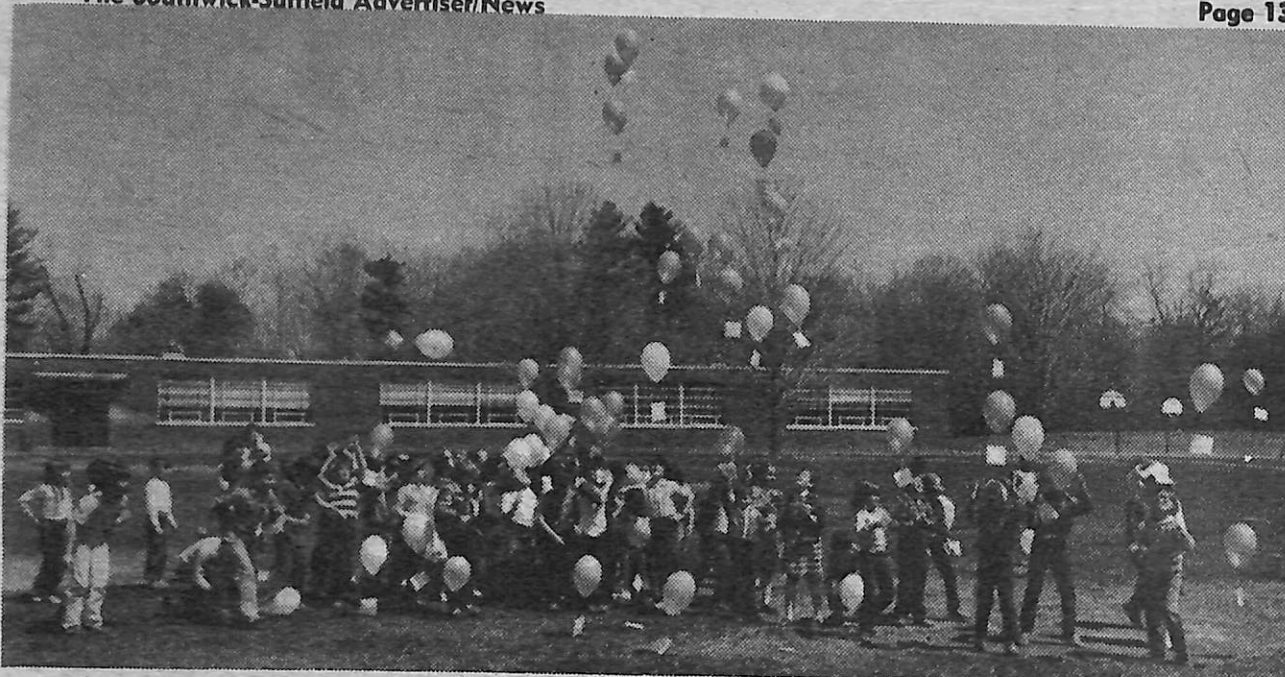
Christopher Moore wrote about his special interests, micro-computers, model rocketry, and rock collecting.

Mike Straite likes to be outdoors and hoped his would-be penpal, upon finding his note, would share his interest in racing and repairing his bike, soccer, and hockey.

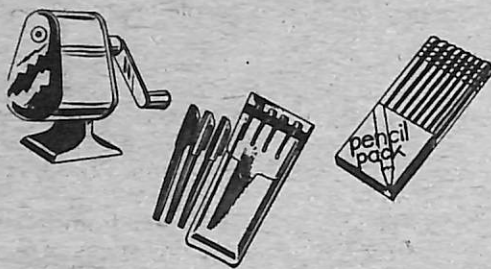
Nicky Molander wrote of his desire to be a scientist and discover new medicine to help mankind. Very enthusiastic about his ideas, Nicky paused briefly when asked if he would respond if a girl discovered his balloon letter. "Probably," he answered.

One week after the launch, Mrs. Gardner reported that sixteen kindergarten and eight third-grade students had received replies to their letter. Many of the replies had come from shore towns around Old Lyme.

As many students still anxiously check the daily mail hoping for replies from faraway places, these students at Spaulding School will remember their study of wind currents in the spring of 1982.



AFTER SOME TRIAL AND ERROR ATTEMPTS, students at Spaulding School recently launched helium balloons with messages attached in hopes of responses from faraway areas. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



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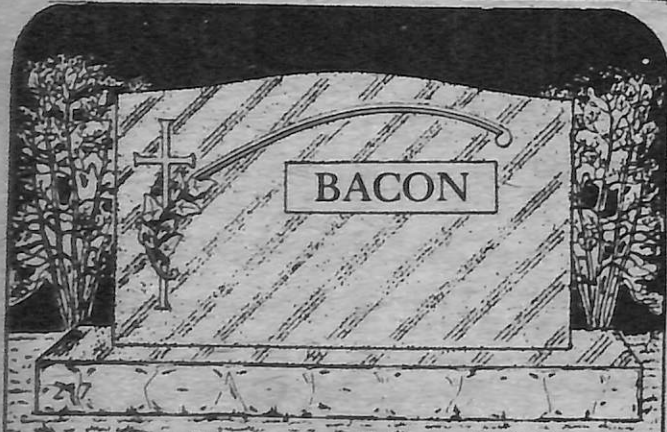
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Honors: Jim Allen, Lori Armatto, Dean Ashley, Paige Beresford, Robert Brackett, Paula Christian, Leigh Dudek, Michael Frey, John Kulas, Christine Krueger, Tamara Kuras, Duane Lagle, Norman LeBlanc, Also, Eliza Leventis, Scott Mandirio, Melissa Markowski, Shavann McCormack, Julie Oswoski, Tracey Pendersen, Michele Pender, David Podann, David Simmons, Sharon Spulick, Krista Stein, Maura Sullivan, Julie Thompson, Tina Viets.
GRADE 11
High Honors: Kristine Binder, Jeff Bollinger, John Cervone, Rose Cicero, Joanne Gardocki, Christine Hamborg, Robert Heyse, Melissa Ives, Christopher LaFond, Laurie Martin, Clifford Powelick, Danielle Small, Laurie Varholak.
Honors: Jeffrey Brackett, Mark Burton, Catherine Cadoret, William Carney, Teresa Coggins, Earl Colson, Margaret Coltur, James Danise, Richard Dilko, Katherine Dorn, Chelen Edwards, Gina Fielder, Sabrina Gildesleeve, Ann Elizabeth Golec, Elizabeth Gooch, Also, Andrew Huffman Jr., Sandra Kelly, James Kiasse, David Laduke, Dawn Lecuyer, Richard Lindau, Bret Lynch, Kevin McCarter, Stephanie Melillo, Jonathan Morse, Donna Oppenheimer, Robert Phillips, James Ruggiero, David Schulte, Blain Simpson, Debbie Wild.
GRADE 10
High Honors: Carl Casaghi, Douglas Colson, Robin Colson, Cathleen Hamborg, Marilyn Jentzen, Caroline Kriss, Nancy Kullina, Maria Markowski, Kim Pearson, Jill Woodworth, Michelle Wristley, and Carol Zaczynski.
Honors: Karen Austin, Irene Beresford, Debra Bot-ticello, Cori Carizzo, Kevin Carney, Annabel Carrasco, Deborah Case, Cheryl Champion, Jennifer Colson, Matt Coppolo, Michelle Dion, Kelly Donaghy, Sharon Fusick, Sandra Glyn, Robin Hyde, Kathryn Kavanagh, Also, Brian Lato, Dorian Lecuyer, Carol Lennon, Lori Luff, Timothy Malone, James Martocchio, Anne Mason, Kimberly Millick, John Muska, Audra Philip-pon, Daniel Pizzoferrato, Mary Beth Prew, Sara Senter, Steven Senter, Kimberly Smith, Robin Wahl, and Peter Winiarski.
GRADE 9
High Honors: Marsha Anastasia, Brian Casaghi, Richelle Cicero, Jennifer Deleuw, Beata Grochowska, Natalie Hall, Marlene Harman, Mary Jennings, Dianne Lingentfer, Brian Mandirio, Amy Markowski, Elizabeth Mason, Thomas Naughton, Gregory Packard, Ellen Seger, Wendy Taylor, and Oswald Valdes.
Honors: Philip Barrett, Brenda Baument, Tracey Benoit, Michael Blanchard, Scott Bollinger, Matthew Bromson, Kimberly Caldon, Elizabeth Clark, John Diell, Marc Edwards, Cami Engler, William Fothergill, Christine Francis, Sally Geary, Charlene Hawley, Also, Cynthia Heffion, Lynn Kolnsberg, Marianne Labbee, Robert Loffmann, Cynthia Leavitt, Suzanne Lingentfer, Charlotte Looby, Teddy Lyon, Peter Mann, Theresa Miller, Michael Murzyn, Darlene Phelps, Derek Pierce, Tara Remington, Also, Michael Richard, Rebecca Ross, Diane Seymour, Karen Simmons, Paul Stafford, Timothy Sweatland, Edward Varbolak, Annmarie Viets, and Regina Wysocki.

Powder Mill Slates "Oliver"
By M. Phelps

Southwick: The Powder Mill School Drama Club will present its sixth annual musical *Oliver* on Thursday and Friday, May 27th and 28th. Under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Drum, music teacher and club advisor, the play will be held at the school beginning at 7:30 p.m. with tickets sold at the door for \$1.50 each. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Powder Mill School Activity Fund. Refreshments will be sold during intermission this year also to add to the fund. Some of the money from years past has helped to purchase scripts and to pay other minor expenses of the production. Drama Club parents also have a share in the production as many have made costumes and supplied props for use on stage. Members of the cast and a student stage crew are responsible for creating much of the scenery. In reference to the play's running two nights for the first time, Mrs. Drum said, "It is only fair because they spend so much time rehearsing and making the costumes and scenery." As in the past, the play will be presented to students at Woodland School as well as to those at Powder Mill.

Leading the cast are Paula Alekson as Fagin, Richard Drummond as Oliver, and Michael Zacheria as Artful Dodger. Also included are Lisa Bruno, Wendy Farina, Heather Grady, Michelle Phelps, Elizabeth Deedy, Diana Alberti, Brenda Heffernan, Karen Rossi, Suzanne Seno, Susan Doid, Ronald Hebert, Jeanne Reed, Carmela Alberti, and Nancy Seymour.

School-wide auditions for the seventeen roles in this musical were held in March, and an additional thirty students are participating as stage hands and extras. The play is being produced by special arrangement with Tams-Witmark Music Library, supplier of scripts and music, according to Mrs. Drum.

Reserved seat tickets will be available before the play by contacting cast members. Tickets for general seating will be sold at the door before both performances. Children attending must be accompanied by an adult.

This year's production also has another first - an adult in the cast - as music teacher Jack Lampias will play a minor role as night watchman.

After the main performances have been given, offer the main performances have been given.

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Each year senior class members have a chance to take college level courses at area colleges who participate and provide such opportunities for students. Some programs are tuition-free, while others charge proportional fees on a semester hour basis. In the past, several students have taken advantage of courses at Asnuntuck, St. Joseph's, Hartford College for Women, and the University of Hartford. For example, Kathy and Chris Hamborg are presently enrolled in Computer Courses at Asnuntuck, Kathy

Southwick High Holds Annual Industrial Arts And Home Ec Fair

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: Creativity and ingenuity earmarked Southwick High School's seventeenth annual Industrial Arts and Home Economics Fair held last Tuesday evening.

All students enrolled in any industrial arts or home economics class entered a project in the fair, and all categories were judged and received prizes. Recognition of the works serves to stimulate interest and create enthusiasm.

The industrial arts segment of the show included graphics, a very popular course among young people. In printing, students can express themselves in various media from glass and mirrored pictures to photography. The photography course involves picture taking, developing, and enlarging as well as mounting and matting of work.

Woodworking projects this year ranged from foot stools, quilt racks, and lamps to complex hutches and cabinets. The "grandfather clock project" was new this year as about eight woodworking students made the framework for two floor clocks. One clock was completed as a group effort and raffled off at the exhibition.

An intricate pine hutch with glass doors won the Principal's Award for best of show. Mark Beckman, a senior, truly deserved the prize for his beautifully crafted item.

The metal works division included some fine pieces combined with glass to make lovely accents to any room. There was also a section on tool-making and mechanical drawing, some of which were detailed enough to follow in actually building a house.

George Cleveland, department head and mechanical drawing teacher, was proud of the students' work. He noted that all his teachers are trained to instruct in a vocational school and have worked at jobs related to their respective classes.

"Every year, several of our students go directly into jobs for which they were trained right here," he said.

Home Ec. Exhibits Offer Variety

In preparing for life on the other side of the spectrum, home economics courses offer several areas of training. Child study projects included toys for young children, such as fabric games and stuffed dolls. Hand-made cloth activity books featuring zippers, ties, snaps, etc. created to aid motor control in youngsters were a favorite with spectators.

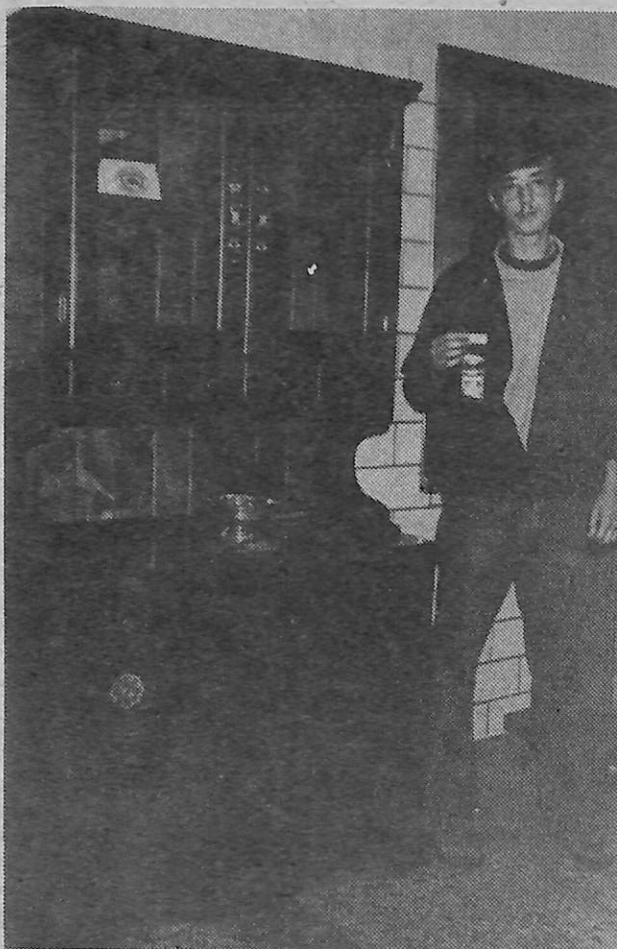
Cooking exhibits included everything from cookies to breads and cakes. A new class entry this year was a three-tiered wedding cake completely decorated.

Guests were treated to a fashion show of handmade outfits which was coordinated by the seniors. Clothes included vests, skirts, and jumpsuits. Two preschoolers involved with the child study class modeled the children's clothing.

Independent Living and Environmental Design was a new category for this year's show. A wedding book, showing plans for an entire wedding from costs to procedures, drew much attention. The design area offered dried flower arrangements and terrariums.

The Principal's Award in home economics went to Jodi Bliss for her appliqued quilt which demonstrated her many hours of detailed work.

Bonnie Kibbe, food and textile teacher, stated, "This show is a good opportunity for students to express themselves."



SOUTHWICK SENIOR Mark Beckman won second prize and Best-In-Show for the intricate hutch he made and is standing in front of above, while Jodi Bliss (to the right) placed first for her beautiful handmade quilt and receives her ribbon from Southwick High School Principal Alexander Prew, who recently returned to the school after heart surgery. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick School Lunch Menus

Powder Mill & High Schools

Tues., May 18: Juice, choice of hamburger/gravy on bread, buttered carrots or baked frankfurter, baked beans, bread & peanut butter, dessert, milk
Wed., May 19: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, French bread & butter, pudding, milk
Thurs., May 20: Roast turkey w/gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, bread & butter, cake, milk
Fri., May 21: Pepperoni-cheese pizza, Popeye salad, chilled fruit, milk
Mon., May 24: Taco Joe on roll, shredded cheese, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk

Woodland School

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese fingers, vegetable sticks, pudding, milk
Wednesday: Baked ravioli w/meatsauce, shredded cheese, tossed salad, bread sticks, cookies, milk
Thursday: Turkey & gravy on bread, green beans, bread & butter, cake, milk
Friday: Same
Monday: Same



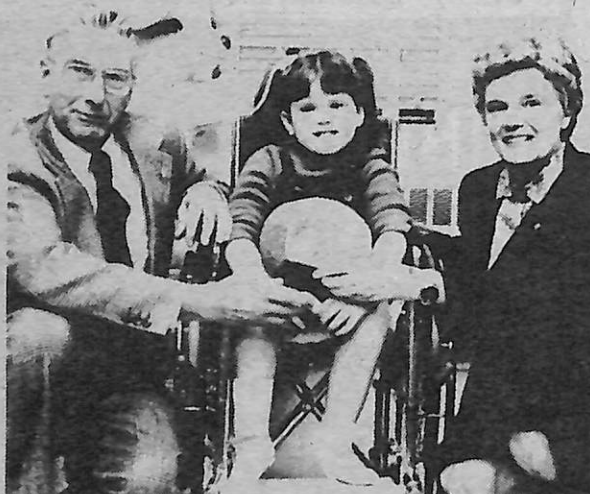
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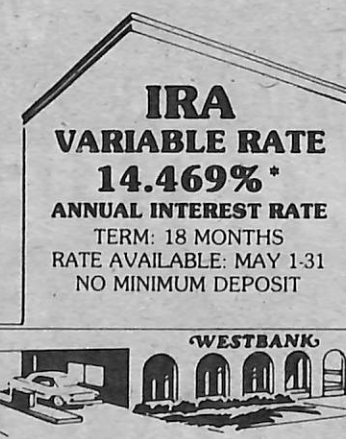


Peg House and husband Bob with 4 year old Stephanie, a patient at Shriner's Hospital.

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SPORTS/RECREATION

Passing The Baton



SHERYL NUTBROWN accepts the baton from Eric Thompson during Powder Mill School's after-school sports program concluded on Tuesday, May 11th. The two fifth graders were part of a large contingent of Powder Mill students who participated in track and field events. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Drops 7th Track Meet To Putnam

By Chris Hout

Southwick High School dropped their seventh track meet of the season Thursday, 79-65 to Putnam in boys high school track action.

Southwick's record dips to 2-7 on the year.

The Rams did take eight first place events on the afternoon but it wasn't enough.

Dave Reed won the high jump (5-6), Ronnie Crosler won the shotput (37 feet), Kenny More prevailed in the discus (125 ft.) and Eric Cammisa won the javelin (140.7 ft.).

Dave McLellan captured first in the pole vaulting event (10 ft.), Evan Anderson won the one mile race (4:45.3), Danny English won the low hurdles (41.4) and finally Dave Deray took first in the 880 run (2:11.2).

Art Polon grabbed second in the pole vault (7 feet) Brian Phillips was second in the mile run (5:09.7), Ronnie Ward placed second in the 880 run (2:14) and Dave Reed was runner-up in the 220 run (24.4). Matt McGann also placed second in the 2-mile run (10:40).

Grabbing third place finishes were Dave McLellan in the javelin toss (135 ft.), Eric Carmody in the 120 low hurdles (22 seconds), Dave Reed in the 440 run (56 seconds), Andy Kilgore in the 330 low hurdles (44.6) and in the triple jump (37.7 ft.).

Ram Girls On Top

In girls softball action on Wednesday, the Rams varsity team came back from a 7-1 deficit to defeat Hampshire, 16-8. The Rams are now 6-5 on the year. Robin Schools gained her sixth mound win of the year against four losses.

Southwick Baseball Back In Business

By Chris Hout

Crafty left-hander John Coward scattered two hits in seven innings to gain his first varsity shutout of the year Thursday with a 6-0 victory over Suffield Academy in boys high school baseball action at Southwick.

Southwick, who had won their first six games of the season, before dropping their next three, have now won two in a row.

Smith Academy's record dipped to 3-9 in the D-Division.

Coward, now 2-1 on the year, yielded harmless singles in the first and sixth frames and that was it. He fanned six and walked just one hitter all afternoon.

He enticed the visitors to bounce into eight ground outs in the seven inning affair.

"John was in complete control today," said Southwick coach Jim Vincent minutes after the ballgame. "He was tough last season, but this year he's a little more mature and a little smarter out there. He's a good one."

Coward and Smith Academy ace Ron Smiarowski fired three blanks in the first two innings as the game was swiftly moving along. But in the third Southwick pushed two more runs across to take a 2-0 lead.

Center fielder Mike Molta reached first on an error, stole second and scored on a single by leadoff hitter Paul Armitage. Armitage, who had advanced to second on the throw to the plate, scored on a single by second baseman Timmy Egerton, who is just back from an ankle injury.

Southwick upped their lead to 5-0 in the next inning with a lot of help from the visiting side.

Senior John Rapacki led off the inning and was hit by Smiarowski's first offering. Catcher Gene Davidson followed with a sharp double down the left field line advancing Rapacki to third.

Following two ground outs to second and third with the infield drawn in, Molta plated the runners with a single to left. He advanced to third when the ball sailed to the backstop from the left fielder.

Coward then helped his own cause as his grounder to third was booted, pushing the fifth run across.

Southwick added another run in the sixth as Egerton singled, Rapacki singled and Davidson followed suit with an RBI single into center field, his second hit of the day.

"We had a pretty tough time of it the last couple of weeks," said Vincent in regards to his team's three-game losing skid which was snapped Tuesday against Westfield Voke, 8-7.

"We were not getting the runners home with that clutch hit. Today we got some good clutch hitting, especially from Davidson and Molta."

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Recreation Center

By Cindy Meaney-Massai

First Annual Carl Maloney S.R.C. Open

The Southwick Rec Center will be holding the First Annual Carl Maloney S.R.C. Open at the Southwick Country Club on Saturday, August 21. The Callaway system will be used for scoring.

After the tournament, a steak dinner will take place at the Rec Center building. We are also hoping to have a dance after the dinner.

Prizes will be awarded at the dinner and everyone will receive a prize.

For information and tickets concerning the golf tournament, please contact Art Menard at 569-5841.

The Southwick Rec Center is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a golf clinic this summer at the Southwick Country Club. The Southwick Country Club will be donating time, personnel and the golf course for this function.

The golf clinic will be offered to both boys and girls aged 9 - 16 years old.

There will be a "one time only" sign-up on Saturday, May 22, from Noon to 2:00 p.m. at the Rec Center building. The golf clinic format will be four weeks of instruction and one week of playing golf on the course.

We hope many boys and girls show interest in this clinic. It will be a good time.

Opening day for the Southwick Rec Center summer programs was a big success. Luckily Mother Nature smiled favorable on us and the boys and girls had a wonderful time playing their games.

Here is the outcome of the games played on opening day, May 9th:

GIRLS 12-16 SOFTBALL - Red Sox 23 - Green 22

GIRLS 9-11 SOFTBALL - Blue 65 - Orange 11

Red 12 - Green 11

GIRLS KICKBALL - Red 79 - Blue 32; Granville 55 - Purple 25

BOYS 8-9 BASEBALL - Granville 12 - Braves 4; Pirates 17 - Dodgers 4

BOYS 10-12 BASEBALL - Granville 9 - Tigers 6; A's 15 - Yanks 3; Orioles 13 - Expos 3

BOYS 13-15 BASEBALL - Mets 4 - Padres 0; Mets 15 - Red Sox 3

On Friday, May 21 the Southwick Rec Center is sponsoring a dance for all Southwick High School students. The dance will take place from 8:00 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. at the Rec Center and will feature the music of the popular local band, "Bratt."

The snack bar will be open for refreshments all evening. This is an experimental project; if the dance is successfully attended and well-behaved, dances may be scheduled on a regular basis in the future.

For further information on this and other Rec Center programs, please call 569-5811.

Suffield Baseball Still Mired In Season-Long Slump (0-11)

By Rick McCarty

The report this week from the Suffield baseball camp is the same as last - no wins. Although the Wildcats have been close in two games this week, the still came up empty. At Stafford, Suffield trailed 2-1 heading into the bottom of the sixth frame thanks to the fine pitching by sophomore Peter Winiarski.

But disaster soon struck.

With two Stafford runners on and two outs, the Bulldogs struck for 3 more runs with some clutch hits. The Wildcats mustered a run in the top of the seventh to make the final 5-2.

Leading the Wildcats were John Bertolini and Jim Danise, each with three safeties, and Winiarski with two.

Against the East Granby Crusaders, the Wildcats were tied 2-2 heading into the sixth inning when the Crusaders struck for 5 runs off Danise. Danise drove home two Wildcats runs while Rick McCarty had two hits for the losers who were dropped by a 7-3 count.

Earlier in the week, Suffield was blown-away on two occasions. The first disaster being at Northwest Conference powerhouse Gilbert of Winsted. The Wildcats were beaten by superior hitters as they surrendered by a 15-1 score.

Against NCCC foe Granby, errors told the story as the locals committed 12 miscues. The only bright spot in the 16-2 loss was the play of freshman receiver Steve Gorman. Filling in for the injured Rusty Colson, Gorman did yeoman's work behind the plate while singling and scoring a run.

At 0-11, the Wildcats have eight games remaining. This includes non-league stops against South Catholic and Windsor Locks, as well as NCCC games against Ellington, East Windsor, Somers and Tolland (twice).

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SMASHING A HOMER in a 7-3 loss against E. Granby last week was big John Bertolini of the Wildcats. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Little League Slates Anniversary Dance

SUFFIELD: A 30th anniversary celebration dance will be held by Suffield Little League on Saturday, Jun 5th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Spaulding School.

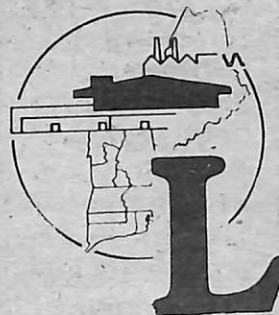
Music will be provided by Jerry Crane, local disc jockey. Tickets are \$6 per person and will be available at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Little League food booth at Christian Field on Hale Street, Ebbs Corner Market, Pilgrim Barber Shop and Mark Drug Store.

Evelyn Glynn, president of the Little League Women's Auxiliary, notes that an effort is being made to contact members of the first 1952 Little League teams for the dance.

For infurther information, contact Mrs. Glynn at 668-5873 or Eleanor Fitzgerald at 668-5864.

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Suffield Recreation Department

Athletes Bring Home Gold & Blue

On Saturday May 8th ten athletes attended the 13th Greater Hartford Special Olympics at Wethersfield High School. The results are as follows:

Tammy Aldermann, 50 meter softball, 4th; Kimbely Buskey, 50 meter, 2nd; Roxanne Bancroft, 50 meter, 2nd, softball, 3rd; Deborah Bruce, 50 meter gold medal; Steven Casey, 50 meter gold medal, softball gold; Genevieve Cannon, softball 2nd; Serina Craig, 50 meter gold medal, gold medal softball; James Deren, 50 meter, 3rd, softball, 3rd; Mark Martino, 50 meter, 2nd; Bonnie Pasco, 50 meter, placed.

The Suffield Recreation Department and the Suffield Jaycees would like to congratulate the athletes and to thank coaches Edith Anderson, Lydia DiFelice, Bea and Del Craig, Bruce Dinnie, Nancy Freytag, Lorraine Fuller, Jo Anne Santasiere, Cathy Munday, Bill Steinka and Hank Wysocki, and to the many others who have volunteered many hours during the special training sessions.

Our athletes will travel to Fairfield University to attend the Connecticut Special Olympics Summer Games competing with athletes from all over the Connecticut area on Saturday, June 5-6. We wish them all the best of luck.



GAIL LAGASSE AND BRUCE DINNEY pose with their award winning educational exhibit.

Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

On May 2 thru May 4 the National Recreation and Park Association NRPA held its New England Regional Conference at the West Springfield Sheraton. It was run in conjunction with the Pioneer Valley Recreation Association of Western Mass., the West Springfield Park & Recreation Department and the Connecticut Recreation & Park Association.

Suffield Recreation Department's entry in the educational exhibits won a first place prize for its division. The exhibit included "bigger than life" character figures of the NRPA's logo people of "LIFE BE IN IT." It also included a slide show of the department's activities as well as scrap books and photos depicting the many programs.

The conference was attended by the Suffield Recreation Department's Director, Bruce Dinnie plus Recreation staff members Violet Hill, Gail LaGasse and Rick Martino.

Suffield Rotary Club Hosts Fishing Derby

By Connie Davis

SUFFIELD: About 40 eager and young fishermen arrived at Sunrise Park early last Saturday, May 8th, for the 15th annual Rotary-sponsored fishing derby.

The lake was stocked with trout by the Rotary Club. Only derby contestants were allowed to fish between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

The day was beautiful, the fish were biting, even if the haul of pumpkinseeds outnumbered trout 40 to 1. Nonetheless, a good time was had by all.

As soon as fishermen reeled in their catch, they immediately reported to a picnic table where the tally was kept. Chairman Roger Loomis, Dick Vincent, Bill Roberts, Dr. Al. Stafford, Blaine Woodcock and Dick Davis offered assistance.

As noon the contestants crowded around the picnic table to receive prizes which were offered in many categories. Those receiving awards were: Bryan Gregg - first fish; Mike Whitney, first trout; Amy Davis - first pumpkinseed and first perch; Rich Bazzano - first bass.

The largest trout was snared by Mike Whitney, who also checked in with the most trout caught. Shane Potemski caught the biggest bass of the day and also was first in the total catch of bass for the day.

The most blue gill was caught by Lincoln Hugo and the largest perch was grabbed by Scott Price. The youngest boys were Peter Cerratto and Bryan Greggs, both age 8. The youngest girl was Amy Davis, age 12. The greater number of fish caught was 15 - a feat of Lincoln Hugo.

Suffield Softball Bombs E. Granby, 18-9

By Dawn Cummock

The Suffield Wildcats experienced their second win of the season by bombing the East Granby Crusaders last Wednesday (May 12th) in schoolgirl softball action at Suffield High.

Michele Dion pitched one of her best games for Suffield coming up with ten strikeouts and walking eleven. Six of East Granby's runs were a result of walks, but Suffield was walked many times during the games as well as the pitchers were off the strike zone.

Suffield led the entire way and refused to allow the Crusaders an opportunity to even get close. East Granby was forced to play a person short when one of their players was thrown out of the game in the sixth inning with no one on the bench to replace her.

Suffield's record is now 2-8 overall. The next game will be a doubleheader against Tolland on Tuesday, May 18th at Tolland.

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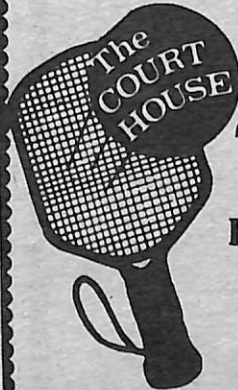
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The 1982 Suffield Varsity Baseball Team



MEMBERS OF SUFFIELD'S VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM include, back row, from left, Bill Nadeau, Coach Paul Thomas, Jeff Bulliger, Jim Danise, Mark Burton, Peter Winarski, Rick McCarty, Audra Philippon, manager. Front row, Marilyn Jentzen, (manager), Greg Stagg, Rick Landau, John Bertolini, Rick Dilko, Mike Scully, Bob Butler. Absent from photo were Rusty Colson, Steve Gorman and Wayne Lancioni. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Girls Defeat Granby And Gilbert

By Dawn Cummock

Suffield High School defeated Granby and Gilbert in a tri-meet held on Monday, May 10th.

Suffield's Tammy Marek captured first place in the javelin and teammate Lynda Goodwin won the high jump. Captain Pam Norcross once again captured first in the 1500 and 800 events with teammate Laurie Woodruff placing second in both events against Granby.

Cathy Kriss took first in the 300 meter hurdles with Kim Washburn and Cathy Miller also placing for Suffield.

In earlier activity, the tracksters defeated Tolland and East Granby on May 4th.

Senior Tammy Marek helped the locals earn their victory when she captured first in the shot put, discus, and javelin.

Suffield's record now is 6-5 overall and 5-2 in their league.

Suffield's next meet will be Tuesday, May 8th against Somers and Avon at Suffield.

Also helping the Wildcats attain victory was junior Lynda Goodwin who captured third in the shot put and discus and first in the high jump.

Teammate Cathy Kriss of Suffield also had a good day winning the 100 and 300 meter hurdles, and the 220 yard race.

Three members of the Suffield track team also qualified for the state meet. They are - Jill Woodworth


in the 2-mile, Pam Norcross in the 440, and Lynda Goodwin in the high jump.

Rocky Hill defeated Suffield on Friday, May 7th with close 66-61 score. Tammy Marek once again took first place in the shot put, discus and javelin. Lynda Goodwin won the high jump event and teammate Cathy Kriss won the 100 and 300 meter hurdles. Senior captain Pam Norcross won the 1500 meter run with teammate Laurie Woodruff capturing second. Pam ran her best time of 5:08 and has not been defeated in three years of competition in the 1500 and 800 races.

Rocky Hill gained some points when they swept Suffield in the 400 and 200 meter run and won the 4x100 relay. Pam Norcross won the 800 meter run with Laurie Woodruff taking third.

It wasn't until the key 4x100 that Rocky Hill took the meet by winning the final and feature race of the day.

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